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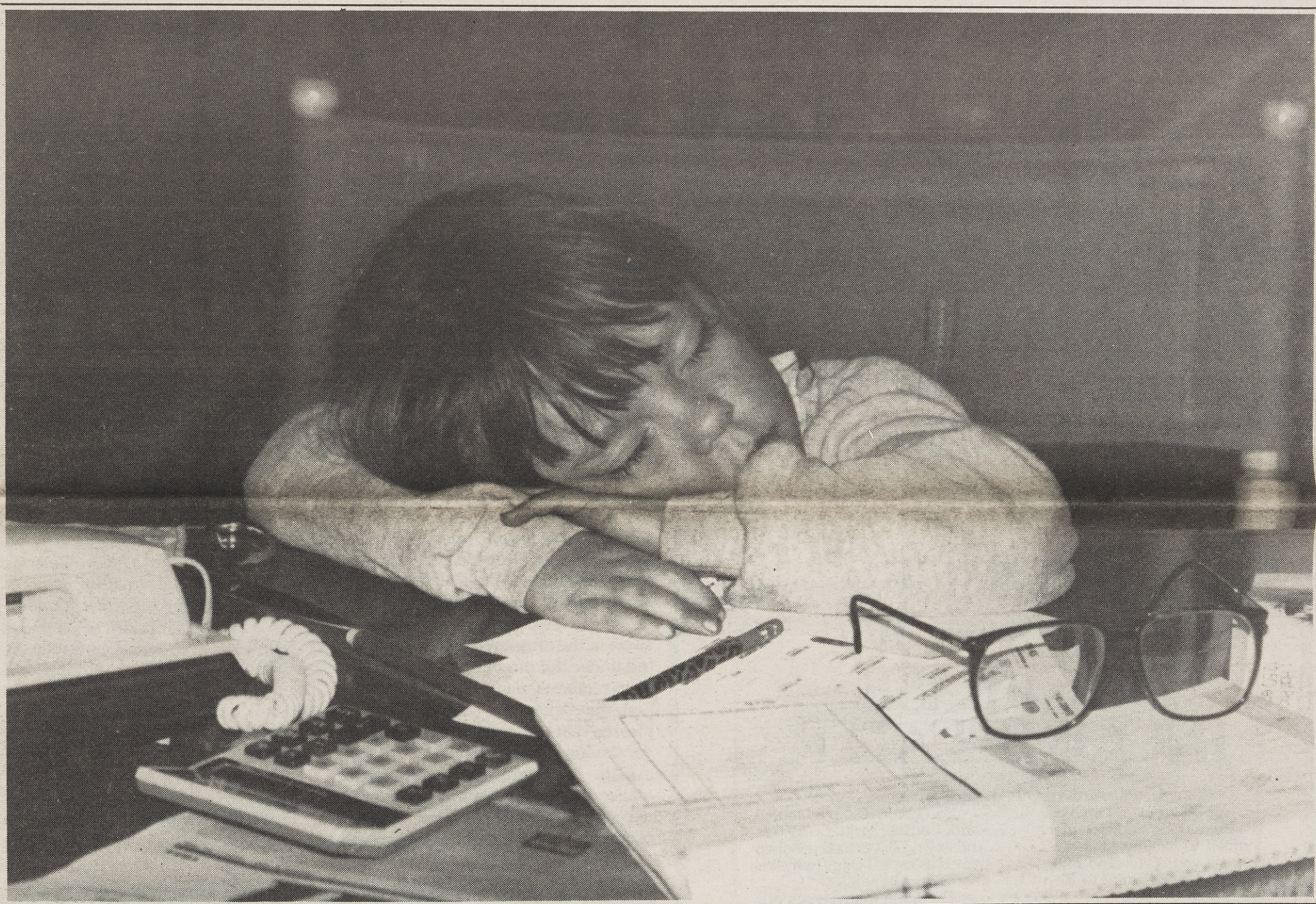
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LETTERS

Swimming Pool News

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center (CVCYC) is pleased to announce that the Community Center swimming pool will operate under the direction of the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula during the coming swim season. We are however, very concerned about the actions of a few uninformed individuals who, for their own reasons, appear to be trying to promote the failure of this program before it ever begins.

The Community Center Board of Directors have spent many long hours trying to develop the best possible solution to providing a good quality swim program for this year. We have reviewed all of the data available to us and discussed the matter with all the principal individuals and groups involved and we have selected the YMCA because for this year they are able to provide the program most comparable to past years.

The Barracuda Aquatics of the Monterey Peninsula in conjunction with the Carmel Unified School District have been supervising the events at the pool for many years. The school district announced in 1983 that because of insurance considerations as well as financial problems, it would phase out of the pool operation completely over the next three year period. The 1986 season is the first year the Community Center will have to as-

sume the full financial responsibility for the pool. This new responsibility encompasses all of the finance, program planning, facility maintenance, personnel and day-to-day management duties. Since we are very new in the pool operating business our pool committee asked for proposals from the swim oriented groups in the community to see if any group was interested in running our pool this year.

We received proposals from both the Barracuda Aquatics of the Monterey Peninsula and the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula. Each group submitted their proposal to the Community Center Board of Directors. Following the encouragement of swim coaches Larry Challis and Rich Holine we also explored the possibility of hiring our own pool manager and running the pool ourselves.

Our research of available data led to many hours of discussion before the pool committee and the CVCYC Board of Directors. Due to the many years of positive and productive cooperation which the Community Center has enjoyed with the Barracuda Aquatics, our board responded to their proposal first. After several communications and some discussion with Barracuda Board President Maryann Allaire, it appeared at first as though the Barracudas would once again manage the pool. However, at the eleventh hour as we believed we had reached an agreement Mrs. Allaire regretfully informed

our pool committee that changes in the Barracuda insurance coverage would not allow them to conduct the traditional "recreation swim program". The recreation swim program represents approximately one-third of our total program and is the most "public" portion of our activities. Additionally, the Barracuda insurance restrictions would require the fee for swim lessons (another third of our program) to climb from \$20 per student to \$38. These restrictions placed on the Barracudas and the understanding and cooperation of Mrs. Allaire led us to explore the other alternatives previously mentioned.

Our cost analysis of the full financial burden associated with the operation of the pool convinced us that operating the pool ourselves would cost more money than our Community Center operating budget could afford. We also felt that we are neither prepared nor informed enough to take on such a monumental responsibility this year. Although we interviewed personnel and devoted a considerable amount of time to the possibility of operating the pool, ultimately we elected not to take this course of action.

Finally, we approached the YMCA and discussed thoroughly the fine points of their proposal to operate our pool in 1986. Over the course of several meetings and communications we were able to reach mutually agreeable terms.

Perhaps the single most significant aspect of the new agreement will be that the Barracudas will enjoy all of their usual workout times as well as their pre- and post- season practice times (weather and pool heater willing). Additionally, the traditional swim lessons in the morning and recreation swim in the afternoon will be conducted under the direction of the YMCA. Those interested in the adult lap swim and the "masters" program will be pleased that these programs will also be continuing this year.

It is important for everyone to realize that while this was a business decision it was not one motivated by profit. Few if any public pools ever

even break even much less make money. None of the past operators of the pool including the school district or the Barracudas have ever made more than they spent to our knowledge. If they did it's because the Community Center has been subsidizing the overall operation by picking up some of the expenses. This is not to say that the pool has not been well operated. The fact is that the use simply is not enough to pay for cost of operations.

The overall net loss for the Carmel Valley pool this year is estimated at near \$13,000, which is about \$5,000 higher than ever before solely because of the much higher cost of insurance. All of the principals—Community Center, Barracudas, YMCA and the new Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District will be paying to help offset these costs. The Community Center will absorb the lions share at an estimated \$7,000. The new Park District will be helping offset additional costs by helping to pay for fifty percent of a new pool heater saving the Community Center nearly \$3,000.

The Community Center Board of Directors believes that short of keeping things exactly as they were, which we could not do, we have arranged a program which has the potential to deliver all that we had in the past, although under new direction. I believe that with the understanding and cooperation of the pool users, the support and coordination of the Community Center and a positive and cooperative acceptance by the community, our pool can continue to deliver a valuable recreation opportunity through the YMCA. Persons wishing further information or comment may bring their suggestions or ideas to the regular Board of Directors meeting on the last Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center, or may contact our Director, Louise Riddle-Kaufman any weekday morning 9 a.m.-12 noon at 659-3983.

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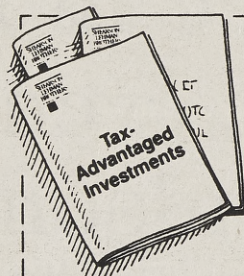
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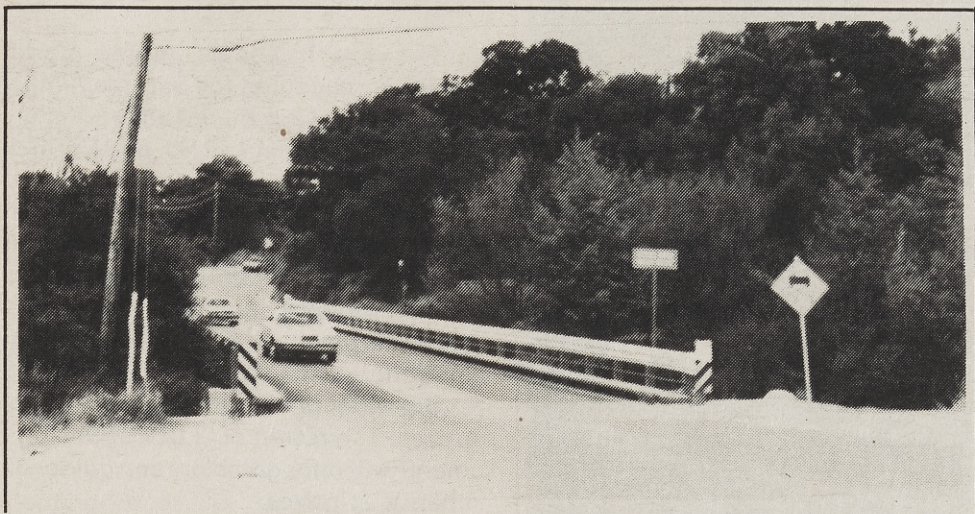
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Supervisors Approve New Bridge



At their April 1 meeting the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the proposal to replace "Rosie's Bridge" on Esquiline with a new bridge to be financed in part with Federal Bridge Replacement Funds. Work on the new bridge should begin in May or June of next year.

Ralph Payton Honored

Ralph Payton was recently honored by the World Institute of Achievement, a literary and arts association, as the "Member of the Month." Payton was recognized for his versatility. He is a photographer, sculptor, distinguished writer, and horticulturist.

Mr. Payton is the recipient of an Honorary Doctor of Humanities from the London Institute and is also an in-

ventor and holder of a U.S. patent. Becoming quickly well-known for his award-winning poetry, he has been honored with Certificates of Merit from the World of American Poetry and with the Golden Poet Award. He is currently operations manager for the John Gardiner Tennis Ranch and is also the founder of Black Raven Mining and Refining, Inc.

Mountain Bike Use At Garland Park Discussed



Dennis Wagner on his mountain bike.

Trails at Garland Ranch Regional Park bear the tracks of hikers, joggers, horses and mountain bikes. The question is, will mountain bikes remain among them?

The issue of mountain bikes and their compatibility with other ac-

tivities at Garland Park was discussed at the April 7, meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Mountain bikes are a phenomenon that has emerged just in the past few years. They are

bicycles with enhanced gears and thicker tires. They are not motorized. Many park and wilderness areas throughout California have banned them or limited their use to certain trails.

According to Regional Park District Manager, Gary Tate, the Park office has received very few complaints about mountain bikes. "Two or three over the year," he said, and there have been no formal reports of accidents or near accidents filed. There was, however, a formal complaint made at the previous meeting of the Board which prompted them to study the issue.

The exact number of riders that use the park is unknown. According to Tate, estimates are bet-

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Rodeo Association Distributes Funds And Elects Officers

Local non-profit organizations recently benefited from the very successful 1985 Carmel Valley Rancher's Days when proceeds from the event were distributed. Over \$800 went to the community groups, which included the C.V. Little League, C.V. Community Youth Center, Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary, Jamesburg School, C.V. Parent's Association, Valley Volunteers, Inc., Mid Valley Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Jamesburg Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Besides distributing funds, the Carmel Valley Rodeo Association, who sponsor Rancher's Days, also announced their new officers and directors. Elected officers include Kent

Heneks, president; Tootie Truesdell, vice-president; Dr. Tim Heaston, treasurer; and Gayle Ward, secretary. Directors include Jim Hilden, Clem Savoldi and Joe Zinani.

Carmel Valley Rancher's Days is a group effort involving the Carmel Valley Rodeo Association, local ranchers, businesses, and individuals. Those interested in participating can attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, May 7 at 7 p.m. at the C.V. Trail and Saddle Club on Garzas Rd. This will be the kickoff for the 1986 Carmel Valley Rancher's Days scheduled for September 6 and 7.

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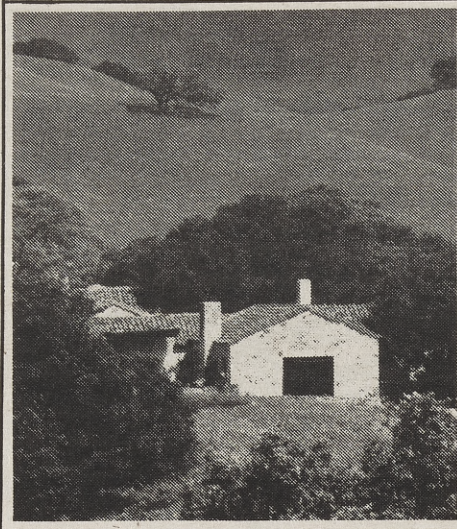
Holman Ranch Plans Announced

Future plans for Holman Ranch have sparked concern among residents that the buildings on the property will be torn down by the new owners. Some feel the buildings should be left intact because of their historical value.

According to Ken Haff of Haff's Homes and Acreage, who represent the new owners, the concern is unwarranted. "Yes, some of the buildings will be torn down," he said. "But those we don't feel are worth trying to restore." The buildings scheduled for removal are in poor condition. Until recently they served as rental units. Prior to that they were the Holman's guest cottages.

The buildings that will remain are the barn and the main house, which "will be restored to its original charm," said Haff. Very little of the restoration work will be visible, he added.

Harrietta and Clarence Holman bought the ranch from Gordon Arm-



The main house at Holman Ranch.

sby in 1927. It was 492 acres of bare land at the time. During the 1930s or '40s, they built the main house and barn. The guest cottages were added later. None of the buildings have a historical designation.

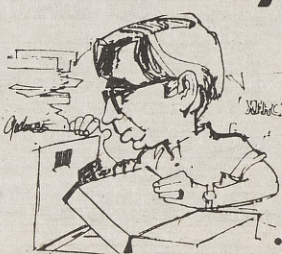


Award Winner

Erica Radon, a Carmel High School senior, is the winner of the Carmel Youth Center logo contest. For her efforts Radon was awarded a \$100 savings bond. According to Radon, the prize was an added bonus. She would have been happy just winning the contest.

"The logo is going on T-shirts, stationery envelopes, etc. for as long as the youth center exists. That is an honor in itself," she said. Radon entered the contest as part of her design class assignment. Though she will not major in art, Radon said she might continue it as a minor.

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The event is the main fund raiser for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and will feature black jack, craps, roulette, and slot machines. New this year will be chance at poker as well.

Big winners will get their pick of top prizes. The return of "Luck of the Moment" will offer gamblers an additional chance at prizes.

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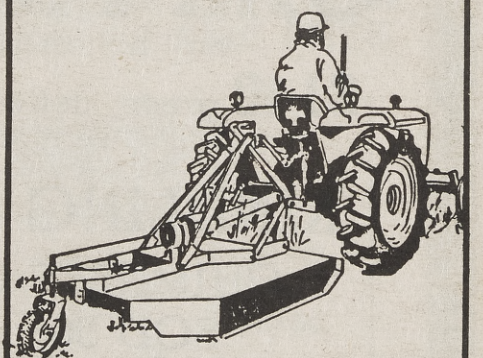
For more information or tickets call 659-3983, weekday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.



Engagement Announced

Kristen Anne Weber and Scott Mead have announced their plans to marry. Weber, the daughter of Donald and Myrna Weber of Carmel Valley is the secretary for a direct mail advertising company here in the valley. Mead, the son of Walt Mead of Redding, and Carolyn Mead of Salinas, is an electrician. The wedding is set for September 20, 1986.

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Huston's Plan European Study Trip

Reg Huston, popular Carmel Valley operatic and musical theater singer, has been chosen to appear in six performances in the Mozarteum Opera production of the Salzburg Festival in Salzburg, Austria, this summer, a singular recognition of his talents. As part of the opportunity this presents he will also study and sing on operatic tour for six weeks in Europe. He will leave in late June with his wife, Velvali, an accomplished singer and concert performer in her own right.

Reg has many friends, admirers and supporters on the Monterey Peninsula who believe he has demonstrated great unrealized potential and promising musical and theatrical ability. They realize the Salzburg experience may be the musical opportunity of a lifetime for Reg in furthering his professional voice training and gaining valuable operatic experience on the European stage.

A group of these friends have formed a Sponsoring Committee to raise funds for underwriting costs of a full year's study abroad, beyond Salzburg, for Reg and for Vel. This will permit Reg to take extended voice training and special coaching from some of the most celebrated vocal instructors in Europe, including Elisabeth Schwarzkopf under whom he has previously studied. He will also take language lessons to improve his proficiency in foreign language operas and other musicals. As part of the year abroad he will attend operatic and other musical presentations in the great music halls of Central Europe.

After Salzburg Reg will sing a variety of roles with the Mozarteum operatic group and an extended tour of European music centers in Austria, Switzerland, Greece, and, finally, an appearance at the Hamburg State Opera House in Germany. He expects during the course of his further year's study abroad to be offered oppor-

tunities to sing with other opera companies in Europe and perhaps elsewhere, and to do church and solo performances. Velvali, his wife, will have similar opportunities for vocal instruction, coaching, operatic and musical appearances during their time abroad.

Reg, a bass-baritone, in nine years of Peninsula residence has sung a wide variety of operatic and musical theater roles on the Hidden Valley stage and has captivated a large and enthusiastic group of fans. Perhaps his best known role was as Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof*, a role he sang with great verve and success at Hidden Valley and, more recently, on the Hartnell Theater stage in Salinas. His more than 25 other roles included appearances as Leporello in *Don Giovanni*; Dr. Bartolo in *Barber of Seville*; Figaro in *The Marriage of Figaro*; and Don Pasquale in *Don Pasquale*. Beyond Hidden Valley he has sung with the California Coast Opera of Palo Alto, the Sacramento Opera, the Bear Valley Festival, Pippin Pocket Opera of San Francisco, the Pamiro Opera of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and the Western Stage in Salinas. He has given performances also in Youngstown, Ohio, and Charleston, West Virginia.

Velvali, a soprano, has appeared in more than 30 concert, musical theater and opera performances on the Peninsula and in San Francisco. She sang Eliza in *My Fair Lady*; the Infanta in *The Birthday of the Infanta*; Zerlins in *Don Giovanni*; Cunegonde in *Candide*; and Mabel in *The Pirates of Penzance*. She, too, has an enthusiastic following of local residents.

For nine years Reg has been associated with and performing for the Hidden Valley Seminars. He is currently Director of Vocal Programs there. Tax deductible gifts may be made to the Hidden Valley Artists' Assistance Fund. The Board of Trustees has ap-



Reg and Vel Huston.

proved the allocation from this fund of funds to finance the year's study abroad. These special funds will be administered and invested through a trust established by Ann D. McGowan, president of the Board of Trustees and a Carmel Valley attorney. Gifts may be made in cash or pledge form and through donations of securities. Pledge gifts would be payable by January 30, 1987.

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ty to achieve a goal of \$26,000, the amount needed to underwrite the expenses of a year abroad over and above the funds the Hustons will earn while singing in Europe. Hidden Valley

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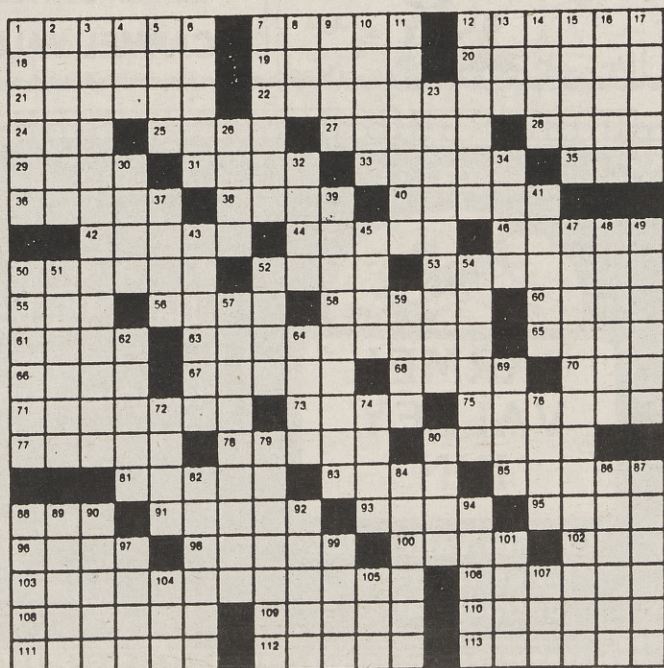
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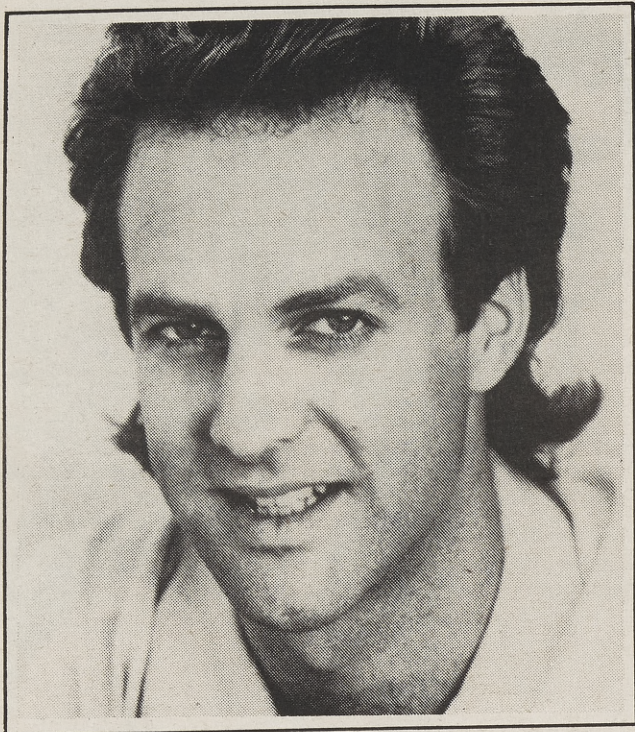


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Chris "Hammer" Smith and The Hammer Smith Band, a five man blues group from Los Angeles, will be appearing at the Carmel Valley Inn April 25 and 26. The band will perform many of their own original songs plus renditions of popular "Blues" songs.

Spring Festival And Psychic Fair To Be Held

A "Spring Festival and Psychic Fair" will take place Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27 at Monterey Peninsula Community College in the Student Center.

The Spring Festival will be a Psychic Fair and more with over 25 tarot readers, astrologers, numerologists, psychics and spiritual healers. In addition to readings there will be free workshops, classes, and demonstrations given by experts in all varieties of metaphysical and new age thought. Books, crystals, tapes and local

crafts will be available for purchase.

Admission is \$3 for one day or \$5 for both. This includes entry in drawings for free readings and prizes, and all lectures and workshops. Readings and massages are \$8 for 15 minutes.

The times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The doors open one-half hour early for registration.

The event is sponsored by ROTA, a non-profit association for the advancement of the symbolic arts. For more information call 625-5792.

Museum Of Art Will Host 4th Annual Photo Contest

The Monterey Peninsula is hosting its 4th Annual Photo Competition open to all Northern California Artists working in photographic media.

Entries must be delivered to the MPMA between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, April 19 and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, April 20. A fee of \$10 for the first entry and \$5 for each additional entry will be collected.

This year's juror, James Alinder,

Director of Friends of Photography will award the following cash prizes: \$1,000 Best of Show/Purchase Award, \$500 first place, \$250 second place, and \$100 third place.

The exhibition will open with an artists/members reception April 25 from 5-7 p.m. and continue through June 8.

For more information call 372-5477.

Library Film Will Feature Fred Astaire And Rita Hayworth

You'll Never Get Rich, directed by Sydney Lanfield, and starring Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth and Robert Benchley, will be the next movie shown at the Carmel Valley Library on

Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m., sharp. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1 children. The Library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Rd. For more information call 659-2377.

Annual Wildflower Show Scheduled

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History's 25th Annual Wildflower Show is scheduled for April 18, 19, and 20. The exhibition always includes over 500 species of Monterey County wildflowers, presented to provide identification for all of the spring blooming plants one is likely to find in Monterey County.

The plants are arranged in family groups so that one can see differences between similar species, such as in the lupines, poppies and sunflowers.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is located at the corner of Forest and Central Avenues in Pacific Grove. The exhibition is free, with a suggested donation.

MIRA Lecture Will Discuss Voyager Triumphs

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will present a free public lecture by Dr. Jay T. Bergstrahl on "Uranus: Another Voyager Triumph."

Dr. Bergstrahl is with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. His lecture includes pictures, discussion and puzzles pos-

ed by the solar system's seventh planet. The Friends of Mira will host an informal reception for Dr. Bergstrahl following the lecture.

The lecture will be held Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula college.

Crossroads Shops To Present Benefit Fashion Show

The Crossroads shopping village will present "In Fashion: Spring '86" on Wednesday, April 23. The fashion event and luncheon, a benefit for the Salvation Army Community Center, will be held at the Carmel Mission Inn beginning at Noon.

The Crossroads fashion merchants will present the latest in spring fashions. Participating stores include

Bib 'n Tucker, Brittany's, Buff La Grange, Bugaboo, Cats, Chic Petite, Elizabeth Simmons, For Car Buffs, Heritage and Heraldry, Hi-Tech Sportswear, Neil's Apparel, Rodier Paris, She Tree and Village Sport Shoppe.

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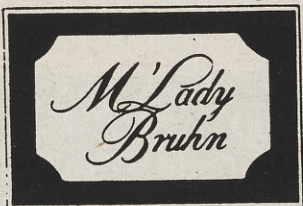
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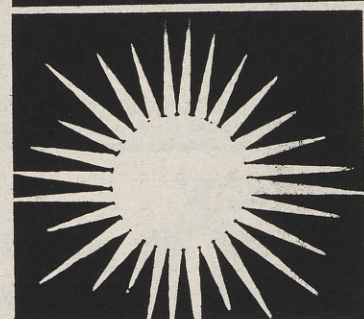
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The workshop is to help clarify the admission and selection process and to get families to think about college plans well before the fall of the student's senior year when panic sets in as college application deadlines loom. Bill Rand, former Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, will be one of the speakers. Also speaking will be Phyllis Stebbins, Director of The Reading Game, Monterey. Topics will include setting educational goals, the application process, check lists and deadlines, costs and financial planning, physical and learning disabilities and the student athlete.

Reservations are recommended. Call 624-2836.

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The Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will again offer a variety of programs and workshops for individuals and professionals.

Dr. Roger Shiffman will lead a free community health forum on "Cancer Prevention" at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 19 in the Main Conference Room at Community Hospital. Dr. Shiffman will discuss the relationship between dietary choices and certain types of cancer, as well as the role of tobacco and alcohol in cancer prevention. Seating is limited. For more information call, 625-4505.

The treadmill of addiction will be discussed from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 in the Education Building

behind the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. "Chalk Talk," a film about drug addiction will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, also in the Education Building. For more information on the workshop or film call, 373-0924.

A special three-hour class on hypertension management will be held Saturday, May 3. Pre-registration is required by April 25, and there is a \$15 fee which includes continental breakfast. Participants may bring a friend or relative at no extra charge. For more information call, 624-5311, ext. 4558.

Workshop Will Discuss Life With An Aged Parent

A workshop primarily designed for children, spouses, and other caregivers of a dependent older person will be offered Wednesday, April 30, at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The workshop will present information on the stress and problems created by caring for an aging parent or relative.

Accreditation will be available for administrators and managers of

skilled nursing and residential care facilities and medical professionals. A registration fee will be charged to cover workshop expenses: \$15 for non-credit and \$30 for credit.

To register send name and fee to Friendly Visitor Program, 200 Glenwood Circle, Monterey, CA 93940, or call 649-1222. Registration will also be available at the door.

Past Life Theory Discussions Continue

The last talk in a three part series presented by Nadya Giusi, licensed Marriage, Family, Child Counselor will be presented on April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Crossroads Community Room, Carmel. Admission is free.

The subject will be "Birth and Death, Myths and Realities." Ms. Giusi will

present a guest panel which will discuss their personal experiences in exploring their birth in this life and deaths in previous lives. There will be a demonstration with the audience, as well as time for questions.

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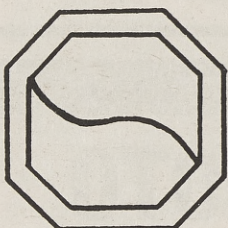
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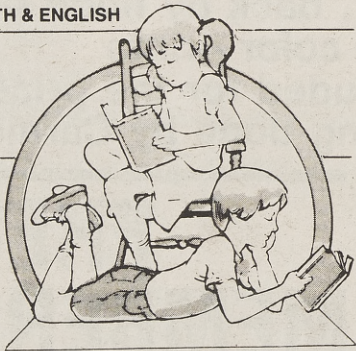
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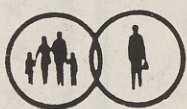
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King Arthur To Visit Carmel Valley

King Arthur is coming to Carmel Valley! That is, the legend of King Arthur is coming to the Carmel Valley Library on April 25th.

Just over 500 years ago, the first book telling the legend was printed in England. To celebrate this milestone in English literature, an exhibit of some dozen panels 21"x25" has been assembled. These show the various books and styles of printing this classic tale of knights and kings, magicians and dragons, queens and princesses. These are the stories of the legendary characters King Arthur, Lancelot, Galahad, Guinevere, Merlin the Magician, and the Knights of the Roundtable.

Dr. Charles Monell, of Los Angeles, has assembled this large collection of books and Arthurian memorabilia from which these panels have been reproduced; then loaned these for exhibit.

From the 10th century to the Gothic Age, chivalry dominated the courts and lives of England, France and Spain, as portrayed in song and story, art and architecture. Thus it entered our literature, and continues. Even after World War II, it influenced the stage musical, *Camelot*, and the Monty Python film, *Excalibur*.

Tales of knighthood; chivalry and romance have inspired and challenged

Europe and America's finest book designers, topographers, illustrators, authors, song writers and cinematographers. The display, through rare and common editions, traces our continuing fascination with King Arthur and his gallant knights. Highlights include books illustrated by such well known artists as Aubrey Beardsley, Arthur Rackham, Walter Crane, and Howard Pyle. Noteworthy is a beautiful copy of the famous Ashendence Folio of 1913. It was printed in an edition of only 125 copies and illustrated with woodblocks carved by W.H. Hooper, who had carved wood blocks for William Morris. Those who saw the exhibit of William Morris' art and printing at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art November '85 to January '86 will find items of interest in Carmel Valley Library's King Arthur Exhibit.

The exhibit panels are supplemented by editions of the legend printed for mass reading, books on chivalry and knighthood and such fascinating memorabilia as a poster produced for the modern musical *Camelot*.

The exhibit will be on view during regular library hours (except Monday) at the Carmel Valley Library, 100 West entrance Carmel Valley Rd. at the West entrance to the Village, from April 25 until May 2.

New Forum To Meet April 21

The next meeting of the New Forum will be April 21 at 12 noon at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach. The featured speaker will be Betty Bumper, founder of Peace Links, an organiza-

tion dedicated to world peace.

Admission is \$13, including lunch. For reservations write: The New Forum, P.O. Box 5595, Carmel, CA 93921.

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Sheriff's Log March 27-April 8

Mar. 27: Maintenance man activated alarm, Carmel Valley Rd.

Mar. 28: Man 28-30 in blue Datsun or Toyota exposed himself to a woman and five young girls at the Community Center; Purse stolen from shopping cart at Safeway.

Mar. 29: Theft from safety deposit box, \$2,000, reported missing over the past two years; Vehicle tampering at CHS.

Mar. 30: Running Iron burglarized, 17 bottles of liquor taken; VCR stolen, Middle Canyon Rd.; Stolen vehicle attempt from Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula parking lot, hot wiring attempted; Vandalism, broken window, Holman Rd.

Mar. 31: Carmel Middle School entered during Easter Vacation, vandalized, calculator and pencils taken; Portable black and white TV taken from Sprouse Reitz; Broken window, Country Club, apparently earthquake related; Alarm activated, La Rancheria; Unidentified male loitering in women's restroom and leaving magazine pictures on toilet stall walls; False alarm activated, Redwood Ct.

Apr. 1: Alarm activated, Sleepy Hollow; Theft of lighting fixtures, damage to main house, Holman Ranch; Dr. reported suspicions of patient selling prescription drugs; Burglary, stereo equipment taken, Tierra Grande.

Apr. 2: Money theft, Valley Lodge, second occurrence; False alarm, Home Federal Office; False alarm, Encinas Dr.; Alarm activated, Paso Del Rio.

Apr. 3: Child abuse; Chatterbox reported finding a wallet; Bicycle missing from behind Kasey's.

Apr. 4: Vandalism, Sky Ranch; Firewood missing, Cachagua Grade; Open window reported, Esquiline; Men chasing youths after being water ballooned; Alarm activated, Robley Ct.

Apr. 5: Shoplifter cited; Hitchhikers picked up then robbed, \$131 taken; Air let out of tires, Oak Deli.

Apr. 6: Top Filly alarm activated; Trespassers, Los Tulares; C.V. Post Office alarm activated; Employee ac-

tivated alarm, Patrick James Clothiers; False alarm activated, C.V. Ranch guard shack; Burglary, money and guns taken, Robinson Canyon; Individuals contacted as suspects in tire theft from parked vehicle; False alarm activated, Apger, Paik, Jennings and Dunlop.

Apr. 7: Vandalism, car window shot out with BB gun, Barnyard parking lot; Alarm activated, Hatton Rd; Robbery, plant theft from porch, Rippling River.

Apr. 8: False alarm, El Caminito; Keys found, Wells Fargo Bank; Car burglarized, Miramonte.

Other calls included bad checks, missing wallet, death threats, annoying phone calls, civil problems, barking dogs, lost dogs, domestic disputes, littering and suspicious photographers.

Fire/Ambulance Log Carmel Valley Village

Apr. 2: Medical Emergency (ME), 53 E. C.V. Rd., non transport (NT).

Apr. 3: ME, 14 Ford Rd., Transport to CHOMP (TC).

Apr. 5: Auto Accident, West C.V. Rd., no injuries.

Apr. 6: ME, Paso Hondo, First Aid.

Apr. 8: ME, Upper Circle, TC.

Apr. 10: ME, 14 Ford Rd., NT; ME, 53 E. C.V. Rd., NT; ME, C.V. Rd. and Delfino Pl., NT; ME, Esquiline, NT.

Mid Carmel Valley

Mar. 26: ME, C.V. Manor, TC; Loose horse on C.V. Rd., horse caught and owner found, no injuries.

Mar. 27: Vehicle accident, C.V. Rd. at Mid Valley Shopping Center, NT.

Mar. 29: Vehicle accident, C.V. Rd at Begonia Gardens, NT.

Mar. 30: Natural gas leak, Scarlett Rd, plugged and watched until PG&E arrived; Service alarm, water leak, Robinson Canyon Rd.

Apr. 2: ME, Brookdale Dr, TC; ME, C.V. Rd., cancelled; ME, Mid Valley Shopping Center, TC.

Apr. 8: Service alarm, horse loose on Schulte Rd., horse caught and returned to owner's property.

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Non Fiction:

1. *The Yeast Connection* — William G. Crown
2. *Madeleine Cooks* — Madeleine Kamman
- *3. *Greed and Glory on Wall Street* — Ken Auletta
4. *Buried Dreams: Inside the Mind of a Serial Killer* — Tim Kahill
5. *Tennis My Way* — Martina Navratilova
6. *Renaissance Essays* — Hugh Trevor-Roper
7. *A Wider World* — Kate Simon
8. *Out of My Later Years* — A. Einstein
9. *William Marshall: The Flower of Chivalry* — Georges Duby
10. *Blind Trust: How Deregulation Has Jeopardized Airline Safety and What You Can Do About It* — John Nance
11. *How To Inspect A House* — George Hoffman
12. *A Lesser Life* — Sylvia Ann Hewlett
13. *Women and Fatigue* — Holly Atkinson, M.D.
- *14. *Artic Dreams* — Barry Lopez

15. *High Jinx* — William F. Buckley
- *16. *The Rice Diet Report* — Judy Moscovitz
17. *The Myth of Neurosis* — Garth Wood

Fiction:

18. *The Devil Went Down to Georgia* — Charlie Daniels
19. *Dirt Rich: A Novel of Texas* — Clark Howard
20. *The God of Mirrors* — Robert Reilly
21. *Soloing* — Lucie Swindoll
22. *Death's Midwives* — Margareta Ekstrom
23. *Victims* — Dorothy Uhnak
24. *Private Affairs* — Judith Michael
- *25. *The Bourne Supremacy* — Robert Ludlum
26. *The Party Killer* — Hugh Pentecost
27. *Borderlords* — Terry Johnston
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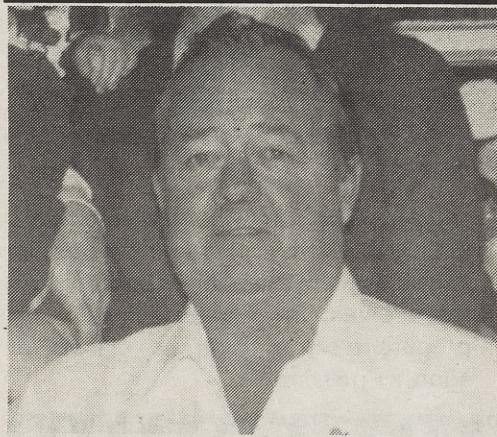
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Let's start with the kitchen sink. Every kitchen should have and use a dripping can or jar to collect excess fat or cooking grease. If you pour hot grease down the sink, it soon solidifies and then builds up and prevents a clear passage way for anything else. By running hot water for a few minutes, it helps unclog some of the build-up. Also, if you have a garbage disposal, run hot water to help transport the ground food.

Bathroom sink stoppages are much like kitchen sinks. Their enemies, however are toothpaste, hair and soap build up. Again, lots of hot water to help keep things moving. And remember to cover your sinks when cutting hair or trimming beards.

For tub and shower stoppages, hair is the number one culprit. If you use a shower, keep the screen drain in place. Clean it regularly. The same goes for tubs—use the strainers. Hair is protein; it doesn't break down easily. Once the hair starts to build up it will catch all the soap scum and body oils.

For toilets, stoppages occur usually from things that were flushed down that should not be flushed. For example, shampoo containers or a child's toy. Also, even though on some of the boxes of sanitary products it says "Flushable" we highly recommend that the waste basket be used for disposal. Some of these products enlarge in water, and none of them break down in the septic tank.

Finally, because of the abundance of trees and plants in the Carmel Valley area, roots sometimes get into the piping. On some of the older types of pipe, like orangeburg and cast iron, the joints are not too good. This allows hair roots to grow in the pipes in their search for water. The roots eventually spread and fill the waste line. The only solution to this is to replace that section of the pipe.

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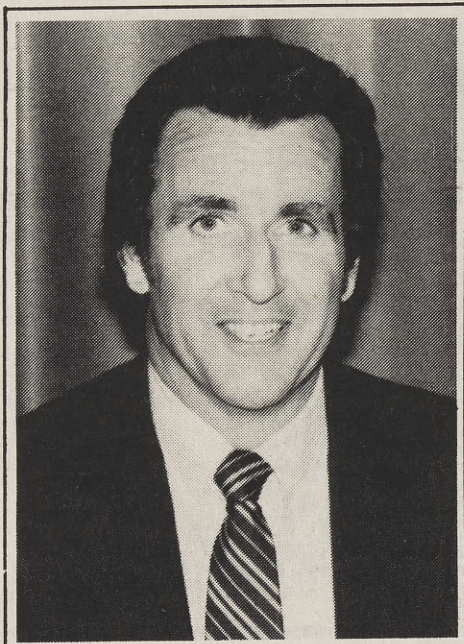
The Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting to review the budget on April 29 at 7 p.m. at Carmel Middle School. The meeting is open to the public.

From the April 1 meeting of the Board, the *Carmel Unified School District News and Notes of Happenings* reported that Doyle Clayton resigned effective April 2. Clayton plans to work on his administrative credential. He said he felt he could leave now because the Board is strong, the Administration is strong and the district is in the best shape it has been in for a long time. The Board was to decide on April 15th what method they will use to replace him, election or appointment.

From CHS, the *Happenings* reported that Chris Nolte won the Monterey County Spelling Bee and now goes on to the State.

During the April 1, meeting, the 1986-87 Preliminary Budget was presented to the board for information and review and a special Budget study session was set for April 29.

At the meeting, plans were also shared for the Opportunity program for students in the 9th and 10th grades (under age 16), who are in danger of dropping out due to lack of attendance, lack of credits or disorderly



Trustee Doyle Clayton announced his resignation at the April 1 meeting of the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education. Clayton has served as a Trustee for the past six years. He resigned to work on his administrative credential.

conduct. The goal will be to help these kids resolve their problems, personal and/or academic, so they can maintain themselves in regular classes or prepare to return to regular classes as soon as possible.

CHS Music Department Gets Booster Club

The Music Department at Carmel High School is very excited about the prospects of both a high school band and orchestra once again. To help bolster this enthusiasm, a Music Booster Club of interested parents has been formed and will meet May 14 at 7 p.m. in the music room at the high school.

The new club was prompted by the return of music classes at the

highschool which will be available to students next Fall. Any students interested in learning an instrument or continuing musical studies are encouraged to take music as an elective. Future plans include additional music courses and a high school choir, said Liz Snow, spokesperson for the Booster Club.

For additional information contact Liz Snow at 624-5658.

Jazzercise Fund Raiser Planned

Don't forget to get in shape at the Jazzercise workout April 17 at 6:30 pm. in the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School. You'll be helping the school if you do.

The event, led by Sherry Cosseboom is a fundraiser for the school and proceeds will help send the fifth grade students to Science Camp in May.

Along with a healthy workout, there

will be a special performance by the fifth grade students. Raffle tickets for door prizes will also be available.

The one-hour class is open to all ages and sexes. Comfortable clothing and mats are recommended.

A \$3 donation is requested.

For more information call 659-3290 or Tularcitos School at 659-2276.

CMS Tennis Players Are Off To A Great Start

The Carmel Middle School Tennis team is off to a great start this season returning from their first two meets with victories. They won 5 to 3 over All Saints' Day School and 6 to 2 over Santa Catalina School.

Against All Saints' in the Boys' Singles matches Alex Spencer won his set scoring 8-6, as did Blake Jackson with 8-2, Steve Beals lost with 8-5. In the Girls' Singles Emily Rubin also lost the match with 8-4. In Boys' Doubles Will Stott and Chris Prieto teamed up for a win 8-0. Prieto re-teamed with Abe Stallcup for another win at 8-3. In

Girls' Doubles Erin Russian and Lesa D'Ambrosio teamed up for an 8-6 win while Annabelle Webb and Lisa Desimone put up a good fight but lost 8-7.

In the Santa Catalina match, it was a clean sweep for CMS in Singles. Winners were Steve Beals, 8-3, Alex Spencer, 8-2, Blake Jackson, 8-4 and Emily Rubin, 8-6. In Doubles, CMS won two and lost two. Team scores were: Stott/Prieto, 8-3, Stallcup/Prieto, 8-1, D'Ambrosio/Desimone lost 8-4, and Russian/Webb also lost 8-5.

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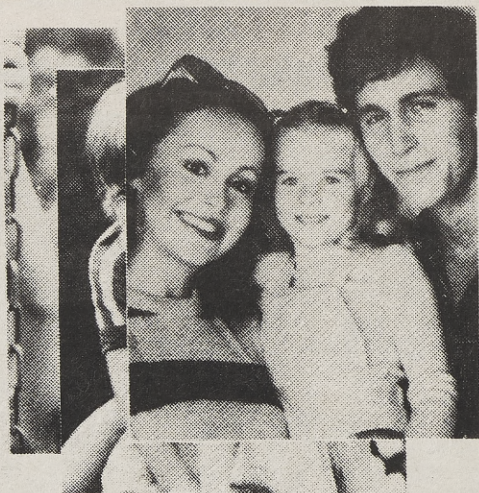
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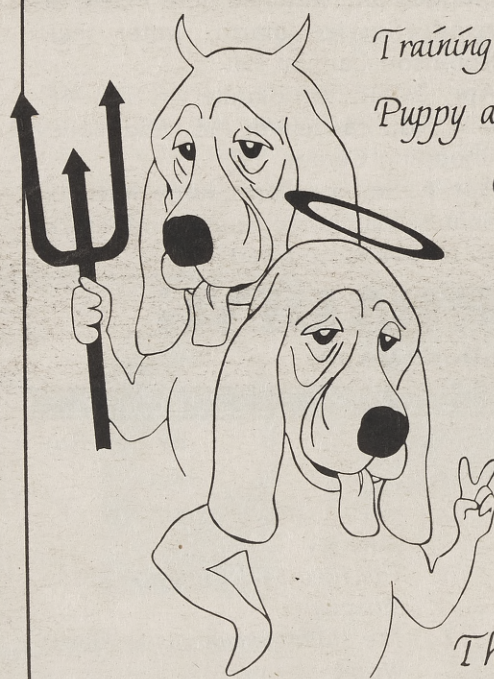
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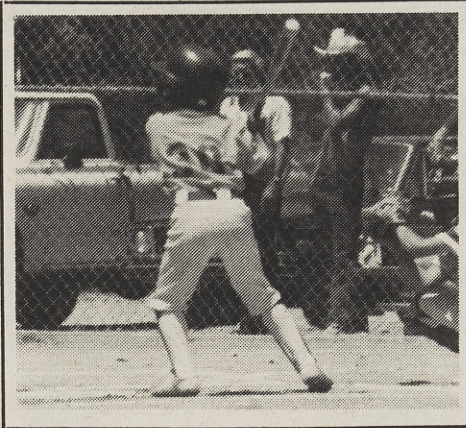
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Little Leaguers Get In The Swing

Practice has begun for the Carmel Valley Little League teams and they're already geared up for competition.

The season begins with the annual Bat-a-thon fund raiser to be held Saturday, April 19. Batters will be competing for distances and will seek pledges for their hits from individuals and businesses.

Opening day ceremonies are scheduled for April 26 at 12 noon. Activities include team pictures, welcoming coaches, league officials, and returning and new players. Winners of the Bat-a-thon will also be announced. The snack bar will be open.



All baseball fans are invited to participate in this family fun day.

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will also solicit gifts from its members. Provided in the budget are expenses for a return trip to Carmel Valley mid-way in their European year abroad at which time the Hustons will present a personal report of their experiences and musical performance for all persons who contributed to the Reg

Huston Opportunity Fund.

Contributions may be delivered to members of the Sponsoring Committee or mailed to Hidden Valley Artists' Assistance Fund, P.O. Box 116, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Additional information is available by calling 659-4936.

MPWMD To Hold Contest

An awards program to encourage use low water-using plants has been opened by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. This is the second year for the program.

Entries will be judged by landscape professionals on use of water-conserving plants, landscape design and maintenance, harmony with architecture, and the use of color.

Winners, will be announced at the District board's June 9 meeting. Nominations may be made by writing the District office, Box 85, Monterey, CA 93940 or by calling 649-4866.

Club Announces Horse Show Winners

Despite a week's delay due to rain, visitors, residents, horses and riders welcomed spring and the return of the horse show season at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club's show held Sunday, March 23. Over thirty English and over sixty Western entries attended from around the Central Coast.

English Division winners include: Stephanie Shideler of Pebble Beach with the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center rode Safety Pin to win the Pony High Point Champion of the Day, four-firsts, and one-second; Kristi Kildall of Carmel with Cypress Stables rode Early Christmas to win the Pony High Point Reserve Champion, 12-14 years High Point Champion, four-firsts, three-seconds, one-third, and two-fifths; Amy Plomteaux of Carmel with the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center rode Keep Smiling to win three-firsts, two-seconds and one-third, and 15-17 years High Point Champion; Jane Davilli of Carmel with Cypress Stables rode Boadacia to win the 18 and over High Point Champion, three-firsts, one-third, and one-fourth; Trudy Exton of Carmel with Cypress Stables rode Charming Tactics to win 18 and over High Point Reserve Champion, one-second, one-fourth; Caroline Ammons of Carmel rode Two for Fun to win one-first and one-second; Ursula Ammons of Carmel rode Alexis to win two-firsts; Cathy Fabre of Carmel Valley rode Security Blanket to win

one-fifth; Amber Heintzberger of Carmel Valley rode Penny to win two-fifths; Susie McGrath of Carmel with Cypress Stables rode La Paloma to win two-seconds, one-third, one-fourth, and one-sixth; Patience Prine of Carmel rode Aul Rob to win two-firsts; Britney Silveria of Carmel Valley rode King of Hearts to win one-first and one-second; Kim Warmington of Carmel Valley with Cypress Stables rode Cruzin' to win two-seconds, one-fourth and two-sixths; and May Woodward of Carmel Valley rode Wally to win two-fifths.

Western Division Winners include: Land Heintzberger of Carmel Valley rode Piper to win two-fourths; Marni Marasco of Carmel rode Penny's Point to win one-first, and one-second; Kim Newman of Carmel Valley rode My Sweet Dee to win one-second, one-third, and one-fifth; Lisa Swift of Carmel Valley rode Elegant Sam to win one-second, one-fourth and two-sixths; and Michelle Truesdale of Carmel Valley rode Jakie Bar to win one-third.

Horses and riders paraded their skills over jumps, through trail courses, under side saddles and even without saddles.

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club would like to thank the many class sponsors and community contributions which helped to make the show possible.

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ween one-half to one-dozen bikes per week. If the park remains open to the riders that number could increase. "Eight to ten times per year is the growth rate of that industry," said Bill Zumac who opposes bike use at Garland.

Concerns expressed by speakers at the meeting were about safety. Equestrians reported having their horses spooked by bicyclists, and joggers and walkers reported being run off the trail. A lot of concern was expressed over speed.

"I can understand the concerns people have," said Tony DeSugney, prior

to the meeting. "But, I feel it would be a mistake to limit mountain bike use of Garland. It's an absolutely wonderful sport." DeSugney, a mountain bike rider, jogger, and hiker, said bike riders are not the only culprits at the park. "I've been an avid runner for years and almost got run over by two horses." He felt any problems could be resolved by posting appropriate warning signs. "I'd hate to see the park restricted to any group," he said.

The Regional Park District Board will continue to study the issue before making any policy decision.


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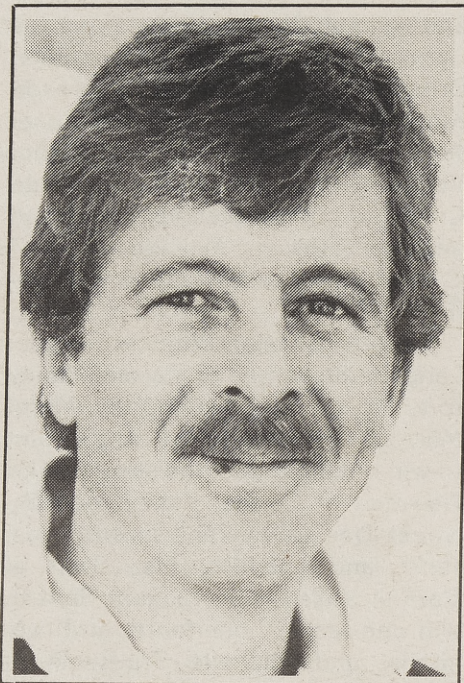


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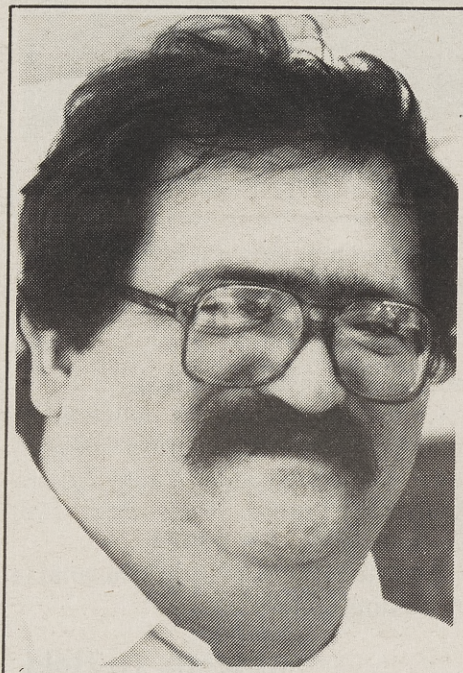
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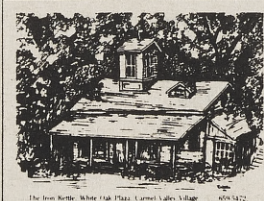
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